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VETERAN PRISONER GETS HIS FREEDOM

Pardon, Is Released From Missouri l'enitentiary.

Convicted of a Crime He Did Not Commit. He Says He Did Not Care What Became of Him.

Jefferma (20), May Dec. 6.—"Frank

and was sentenced to serve twenty years at hard labor by Judge White. He was released to-day under the three-fourths law ount of good behavior. It was not Weaver's 5rst offense against the State laws and for that reason his second term was more severe. Wenter is now 42 years old, an apparent-

from beneath heavy brows. His frame is gount and his skin pullic. His hands stray nervously across his become to his throat as he talks. Dressed in his citizen's clothes today as he left his old stone home he ap-peared as one just recovering from a long

and severe attack of fever.
WAS OLDEST PIONEER. There is not one man in the institution today who was there when Weaver debued his stripes to begin his second term. There are now 2,000 inmates performing the lock step daily, but all of them have come and the sands more have gole since the Kansas colder Sunday, except fair in North-Ciry burglar began his regular dist of hash and combraid. He was to day in point of previous the solety convict in the Pention. service the oldest convict in the Penlien-

great three pardons on Christmas. Fourth colder. Monday fair, colder in south, of July and Thunkasivang of each year. The pardons always go to the long term men, and Monday. commonney with the Governor to and they have good records as prisoners, except fair in northwest; con Lost year Governor Duckery made inquiry north. Monday fair, colder. into Weaver's case and singled him out for | For West Texas-Fair Sunday; coldand he would have been pardoned a year ago on Thanksgiving had the prisoner not thrown an obstacle in his own path.

Weaver heard that Governor Dockery would likely parden nim, and he wrote the Governor a letter, stating that as he only had one year more to serve, and and be come accustomed to the life sufficiently t spend another year behind prison bars, that should a pardon be offered him he would decline it in order to permit some man sent up for life to secure an opportunity to again be free. So he turned down the proficred tra-dom and saw moother man go out in his place, while he went back to his worktench for shother year.

In speaking arout his life to-day, Weaver said to a st-public tepre-entative: WEATER'S STORY.

"I came from Rhem Island to Missouri when a boy in 1882, and worked near Sp.ing-teed. Mo, as a laterer on the Ransas Cl.y. Pattsburg and Galf Rajiway. Six mor ha-mer I went to st. Joseph, and white there was arrested for a ranguery of which a was arrested for a ranguery of which a was bridged into and several guns stolen. I Was broken into and several guns stolen. I Was reason to all day "tying to and one of the guns and given five years, and served three years and six ments for a crime I and not commit.

wid not commit. When I was released I did not care what became of me. I had associated with the hardered crimicals and went to Kansas Cuy to each a de of a lew montes in detanchment. I draw which was all aboved, at morphics and aboved, at morphics are smooth opinin, and became a week from all and physically. I then committed burging and go a most expression mitted burging and go a most expression. horgary and got a most excessive Weaver super he has many important inplace on canbition at the Word's Fair in

You will hear from me in a few months in St. Louis, sold he to-day, as he left ing Warner ender. I am going to be the ex-linear description.

I want to be an automobile first of all. You know they have made these things since I came been and they have no automobile in Jefferson thy. The safety blooder is another invention that I am anxious to examine. I expect there will be much more left me to see on my occurt piece, when I get to st Lams That is all the mappy I have, as the State does not give the engine of a filter on earth that I know of.

Weaver left for St. Leons to-day to get Bequanted with the world, after drupping our of it for fifteen years.

BANQUET AND ENTERTAINMENT.

St. Louis Topeka Degree Club As sembles at Mercantile Club.

The annual banquet and entertainment of the St. Louis-Topeka Legree Club took place at the Mercantile Ciub last night. Provious to the lanquet the members attended the theater, assembling at the Nea St James Hotel and marching to the Grand Open, house At the close of the perform. course of the evening stewere made by the members, and Mark Wetervelt delivered a comic monologue. members are A. A. Albertson, A. H. Berg-man, R. C. Wright, Louis H. Freigh, W. F. Persons, Jr., Philip Hebers, Philip Biley, J. W. Back, Riram Lloyd, F. G. Rhendes, J. L. Ennis, Philip Morenz, Jacob Rothermel, S. M. Fergison, Whitam Mur-phy, Charles Scheltiein, John J. Fredor-ick, T. W. Murray and H. J. Parsons.

PATIENT DESTROYS PROPERTY.

Hospital Guards Have Trouble in Subduing Christ Schweitzer.

Christ Schweltzer, an obstreperous word patient at the City Hospital became obstreperous last night, and it required the com-bined efforts of Doctor H. L. Nielert, Sa lained efforts of booter H. L. Niefert, Sa-perintendent, several guards and three po-neemen to subline him. Schweitzer imagined he was a prisoner, and the more his lingimation grew the greater became his anger. He commenced by breaking up the cois in the cell is which he was confined.

When an effort was made to pacify him.

When an effort was made to pacify him, he defended himself with the framework of one of the cots, and stood off Doctor Nieteri and every other person for some time. All incandescent lights that came within range of his club were smashed and each person who attempted to enter the cell was driven back. With the aid of the policemen Doctor Nietert and the assistants finally succeeded in overpowering him.

HANNA COMES TO THE AID OF "HELL-ROARING JAKE" SMITH

Frank Weaver, Who Refused a Senator Is Sounding Sentiment in Congress and May Introduce a Bill to Rein state the General.

TELLS HIS OWN LIFE STORY. WILL CONSULT THE PRESIDENT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Dec. 6.—Senator Hanna has interested himself in the case of General "Jake" Smith, known as "Hell-Roaring Jake" who was summarily retired by the President on account of his "kill-and-burn" order in the Philippines, and in all probability will introduce at this session a bill to restore him to the army.

All of the brigadicr generalships have Weaver, registered No. 5520, Missouri State been filled, and Mr. Hanna's plan is to in-Peintentiary; doctoriged, expiration of sets | treduce a full in the Senate creating a new one for the sake of restoring tieneral Smith, Refere this is done Senator Hanna will the above entity on the State Pointendary consult with the President to find out if, teverth, as this low days of the year pass of the front pass at the big result institution at Jefferson veit desires to keen General South in the velt desires to keep General Smith in the through the little revolving steel gate, army. He wishes it understood that he does not intend to precipitate any contest with the President, and will only move in Complet No. 6726 had the prince gates thereast Smith's behalf because he thinks thrown wise open to him store by the Govlarge number of army officers support him | will urge Senator Hanna to move for reinin this view.

Senator Hanna will confer with General years age to day, Issuing all these fifteen largely by his opinion. Inasmuch as the with giving, and it is known that the years he has not drawn one treath outside. General, since his return from the Phil-officers stand together on the case. rules walls. He was sent in from Mansas ipdates, has expressed the opinion that Gen-City in 1887 for burgincy in the first dentes eral Smith's compaign in Samar was no eral Smith's compaign in Samar was no more severe than the circumstances war- jurity of his Republican colleagues will ranted, it is altogether probable that he support the measure.



GENERAL JACOB SMITH, as "Hell Roaring Jake," who was narily retired from the army by the

statement. General Smith has already said that his Chaffee in Cleveland within a few days orders from General Chaffee were even in regard to the case and will be guided more vigorous than he himself is credited largely by his opinion. Inasmuch as the with giving, and it is known that the two Senator Hanna will not introduce his bill until he has become convinced that a ma-

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THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 735 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 4:38. THE MOON SETS THIS EVENING AT

GRAIN CLOSED YESTERDAY: ST WAS OLDEST PIONEER.

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> WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Missouri-Rain or snow and

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mended Improvements.

Boonville, Mo., Dec. 6.-The Circuit Court, which has been in session rince Monday,

The Grand Jery reported that the Courtuse was in an unsafe condition and utter-inadequate for the needs of the county; that the grand and petit fury rooms were small, cramped, poorly lighted, poorly ven-tilated and exceedingly uncomfortable. The Grand Jury recommended that better ac-commodations be provided.

PACKERS BUY TERMINALS. Swift and Armour Plan to Build

Bridge at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6.-Swift Armour, the packers, have acquired the stock of the Union Deput, Bridge and Terminal Company, which owns valuable ter-

Exchange Exchange Farms Wanted

For Rent for Business Purposes Financial Furnished Houses and Flats for Bent. Company Houses for Sale Good and Silver Plating.
Help Wanted
Help Wanted
Household Goods
Household Goods
Houses, Rhoung Etc., Wanted
Hotels Houses, Rooms, Re., Wa. Houses, Lost and Found. Medical Money Wanted Money to Loan Miscellanests Wants, Machinery Mediums Cairwan's Mining Interests Musical Mail Orders Old Clothing Boucht Pensions and Patents Partners Wanted Personal Passurage Printing

Vall Paper Vanted for Business Purp se 1. Religious Orders Are Disappearing. King Edward Is Becoming Bored,

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piers near the foot of Holmes street and

that a depot to be used by a majority of

rallways entering Kansas City will be built

The Union Depot Bridge and Terminal

near the Kansas City end of the bridge."

14. Chinese Pirates a Factor in Politics.

Company was organized by Theodore C Bales of Boston, who represented the East-ern capitalists. The company within the past year has spent something like \$1,060,000 in improving its terminals and in purchas-ing river land, which it is said can be used for new packing-houses and perhaps new stock yards.

MAY MEET NEXT IN ST. LOUIS. Republican Editorial Association Elects Officers at St. Joseph.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL St. Joseph. Mo., Dec. 6.-The next session of the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri will probably be held in St. Louis. Invitations were received from the Bustness Men's League of that city and the Commercial Club of Columbia to-day, and

Commercial Club of Columbia to-day, and while-the matter was left in the hands of the Executive Committee it is understood that St. Louis will be selected.

The officers elected are: Captain Henry King, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, president; Harry H. Mitchell, secretary; F. C. Linton, treasurer. The Executive Committee comprises C. D. Mortis of Trenton, C. M. Harrison of Gallatin, E. C. Brokmeyer of St. Louis, B. F. Russell of Steelville and W. J. Sewell of Carthage.

ANNUAL ROAST OF THE GRIDIRON CLUB

Washington Newspaper Correspon dents Entertain Distinguished Guests at Dinner.

TWO BEARS SEEK ROOSEVELT.

One Said They Had Missed Him in Mississippi-Cannon Comes In for His Share of the Humor.

Washington, Dec. 6.-The December diner of the Gridiron Club at the Arilington

Hotel to-night was a success, as usual. The Washington correspondents who comuse the organization made use of recent events and prospective happenings for their burlesques. There were many prominent guests, and from the time President Robert J. Winne delivered his address of welcome until the midnight hour there was nothing but mirth, music, quips, hits and reasts, all of the kind which make Gridiron din-ners so enjoyable. CANNON "ROASTED."

Good speeches were made by public men, who entered into the spirit of the occasion. The menu souvenir was a book of rules of the House, with many carboons showing the stringest manner in which Mr. Cannon will

rule the House.
It was accompanied by a gavel, making every man his own Speaker.

A "seeing Washington car" was introduced, and a member of the club gave a the club gave a lecture upon the principal points of the city. This brought in a series of pictures, the White House, Capitol, Treasury and other public buildings and "sights" being shown. The lecture was replete with hits upon guests and public affairs. An old-fashioned meeting at the "corner of the city of the corner of the city of the corner of the city of the corner of the city of the meeting at the "corner grocery" was held and present and future events discussed. Another feature was the nomination of all the possibilities for Speaker of the House, their characteristics being pointed out.

A "stand patterer" party was organized and after a number of politician had been nominated and rejected, W. A. Turk, general passenger agent of the Southern Rall-way, was unanimously elected president.

DEARS APPEAR. DEARS APPEAR.

One of the best hits of the evening came-late, when two bears appeared. One was a real bear and the other was impersonated by a member of the club. He announced that they were from Mississippi and were looking for the President. They had tried to find him in the camebrakes a few weeks ago, but failing, had come to Washington in search of him. After partaking of re-freshments they departed, as was said, for

SOME OF THE GUESTS. Among the guests present were the fol-lowing: Secretary Moody, Postmaster Gen-eral Payne, Secretary Wilson, Senators Al-lison, Alger, Hanna, Keane, Lorige and Scott; Speaker Henderson, Representatives Babecck, Cannon, Daizell, Dwight, Gardner, Hitt. Hepkins, Lawrence, Laudenslager, Mercer, Overstreet, Powers and Trimble; Generals H. C. Corbin, S. M. P. Yeung, A. E. Bates, J. F. Wester, Leonard Wood, Col-"Help Wanted" Ads conei John Biddle, Captain John M. Carson, Commander J. H. Moere, U. S. N.; Captain R. F. Wynne, U. S. Marine Corps; Count A. Von Quadt, First Secretary German Embasey; Thederovich, Secretary Austrian Em bassy; ex-Schator Thomas H. Carter, Mon-tana; W. R. Merriam, Director of the Census; C. G. Bennett, Secretary of the Senate: D. M. Rarsdall, Sergeant-at-Arms of th Senate; Charles H. Darling, Assistant Sec retary of the Navy, Milton E. Alles, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, H. H. D. Petrce, Assistant Secretary of State; George E. Roberts, Director of the Mint; Frederick Allen, Commissioner of Patents; Eugene M. Wars, Commissioner of Pensions, Scot C. Bune, John F. Wilkins, Robert C. kins Washington Post; Thomas C. Noyes, Washington Star; Charles H. Beynton of New York; H. A. Celeman, Washington; William G. Quimby, Detroit Free Press Samuel G. Blythe, New York World; James Martin, New York Tribune; Joseph H. Man-ley, Maine; Paul Morton, Atchison Rall-way; George R. Sheldon, New York; J. Hen-Small, Washington, Thomas F. Walsh

Colorado. WOMAN BEGINS THIRD DAY OF A CONTINUOUS SLEEP.

Powerful Electric Battery Fails to Arouse Mrs. Abernathy From Comatone State She Has Been In.

Persistent efforts made since early Friday morning to awaken Mrs. James E. Abernathy of No. 4313 North Market stree have proven futile. Mrs. Abernathy is a believer in Spiritualism, and her condition s similar to that of a person in a trance. Mr. Abernathy states that, though he wife believes in Spiritualism, this is the first time that she or any of the family have been in this condition. He is inclined to believe that it is due to an attack of

apoplexy. A powerful current of electricity has been twice tried by the physician in an effort to arouse her. While mechanically resisting. she gives no evidence of life. Indeed, save for her heavy breathing at times and occasional restiessness, when she tosses to and fro and murmurs unintelligible sounds, she

is as one dead.

Mrs. Abernathy was stricken Friday morning while she was reading a newspaper. She arose from her chair and walked to the bed, where she had down, pulling the bed clothes over her. Her husband tried to awaken her soon afterwards, but without success, and since that time she has remained in a state of couna.

"My wife is at years old," said Mr. Abernathy. "She has been in excellent health mained in a state of count.

"My wife is \$\tilde{s}\$ years old," said Mr. Abernathy. "She has been in excellent health all of her life. Friday morning about \$\tilde{s}\$ o'clock we were seated near each other in the parior. I noticed that the stove in the room was getting too hot, and leaned over to open the stove door. As I did so the paper, which I still held in my hand, caught ont fire. I could not put it out and was forced to shove it under the stove. While I have doing this my wife arose from her was doing this my wife arose from her chair, pusped behind me to the bed and chair, pussed behind me to the bed and aid down. I spoke to her soon afterwards, but she did not answer. I then called to her and found that she could not be

her and found that she could not be aroused.

"By this time I was very much alarmed and called to Mrs. Catherine Burger, a neighbor, to stay with my wife until I could get a doctor.

"Through a misunderstanding, Doctor J. E. Chambers did not get to our house antil late in the morning. He at once applied the electric current to her, but without success. He tried the battery again on Saturday, but the result was the same. My wife showed no evidence of returning vitality.

"Doctor Chambers is of the opinion that Mrs. Abernathy was stricken with apoplexy, which produced her condition. She has not taken nourishment since Friday."

Mrs. Abernathy was Miss Alice Virginia Brison. She was born and reared in St. Louis and is related to the family of Judge William E, Fisse.

VIRGINIA HARNED DEPARTS. Charters Special Train to Reach St. Louis on Time.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 6.—Virginia Harned tonight closed her New York engagement of
three months at the Criterion Theater in
the Pinero play, "Iris," and immediately
after the performance left by special train
for St. Louis, where she will appear in the
play Monday night, which is the beginning
of her tour. Miss Harned was obliged to
use a special train so that she might be
able to get to St. Louis in time for the
opening. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

BARYTONE DAVID BISPHAM BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

In Proceedings Begun at London He Names a New York Business Man as Corespondent-Emphatic Denial of Charge Is Accompanied by Assertion That the Accused Is Not Even Acquainted With Singer's Wife, Who Is at Home in England.



DAVID BISPHAM. Noted baritone, who instituted divorce proceedings before stilling from England for New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 6.-David Blapham, the noted American bayrtone, said to-day that just before leaving England he had insti-tuted proceedings for divorce, mentioning a well-to-do business man of this city as co-

respondent. respondent.

The man mentioned by Mr. Bispham was also seen to-dry, and he denied emphatically that he knew Mrs. Hispham at all, and said that his only knowledge of Mr. Bispham was as a harytone in Maurice. Gran's grand opera company, whose singing | in the opera he had frequently enjoyed.

Rumor of the diverce proceedings first the only company.

this morning at his apartments in the Roy-"I am sorry to say I cannot deny the report. I instituted proceedings for a divorce just before leaving England for America

pon my return to England old daughter, who is in a boarding school shire, I have at Philadelphia. I do not want her, at her or five years."

age, to know of the affair. The publication of the diverce case is premature." Mrs. Bispham was Miss Caroline Russell. daughter of General Charles A. Russell of Philadelphia. She and Bispham were mar-ried in 1885, which was before he attained much prominence. They have three chil-dren. The eldest, a daughter, is at school in Philadelphia, and the other two, a son and a doughter, are with Mrs. Hispham at their

home, Fretherus Lodge, Stonehouse, Glouel starshire, England. It has always been supposed that the His-phams led an ideal life, Mr. Bispham is the only American barytone in the Grau

The young business man whom Mr. Bis-pham said he had mentioned in the divorce papers, when seen at his home in this

'All this certainly is a surprise to me. recently, with the expectation that nothing would be known of the matter until it never met Mrs. Bispham in my life, I've actually came to trial, about next May, heard Mr. Bispham, and, if I remember rightly. I've met him casually-but that's all. As I understand it, Mrs. Bispham is "My greatest concern now is to keep the [all As I understand it, Mrs. Bispham is knowledge of the affair from my 12-year- [in England, at their home in Gloucester

PRESIDENT WILL VISIT ST. LOUIS

Expects to Attend the Dedication | Lighter Naval Craft Will Come Up of the World's Fair Next Spring.

INVITATION IS

National Commissioners Find the Chief Executive Deeply Interested in the Success of the Exposition.

> The Republic Burvau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Dec. 6.-To-day Chairman Carter and former Senator Thurston of the

World's Fair National Commission visited the White House and discussed with President Reosevelt the celebration of the preliminary opening of the grounds next April. The Commissioners found the President very responsive and deeply interested in the mote that end. They invited the President to visit the World's Fair grounds at the

time.
It is his desire to so arrange his plans that he can participate in the opening ceremonies.

He expects about that time to make an extensive tour of the West and Northwest. and it is his present purpose to time that trip so that he may be in St. Louis when the Exposition is opened formally.

This is in line with the desire of the World's Fair officials, who have been urging the President very strongly to be present on that occasion. Commissioners Carter and Thurston talked with the President fully on that sub-They left the executive offices satisfied that Mr. Roosevelt would attend the dedication exercises.

Just one year later—on the 30th of April.

1904-the Pair will be opened to the general SIR HIRAM MAXIM TO SERVE.

Scientist Will Arrive Soon to Assist the World's Fair Committees. A cablegram from London in which Sir Hiram Maxim is quoted as saying that he expects to visit the United States soon to remain two years, and probably serve as consulting engineer on dirigible balloons, in the interest of the World's Fair, is surprising to the Exposition authorities

The real purpose of Maxim's visit is said to be his desire to regain his shattered health and while doing so engage in the perfection of the airship or aeroplane which he has entered in the aerial contest at the World's Fair.

He is already consulting engineer to the Exposition on that subject and his views have been largely used in the formation of the rules which will govern that compe-

FLEET OF VESSELS COMING TO ST. LOUIS

From New Orleans in

RECEIVED. PART OF FAIR DEDICATION.

April.

President Roosevelt Promises National Commission That He Will Be Here at That Time.

Chairman Carter has been in communication with the Navy Department since his return from St. Louis on the subject of the naval review and maneuvers of gunboats, torpedo boats, torpedo-boat destroyers, submarine heats, river monitors and cutters on

the Mississippl. From unofficial though reliable sources the Exposition management has been assured that ten to fifteen naval craft of the ighter draft will ascend the river from

New Orleans, to participate in the dedicatory ceremonies. A feature of the demonstration will be the effort to take two or three of these fighting vessels through the Illinois River and the Drainage Canal, to Chicago and the lakes. The attempt is regarded as interesting from a strategic standpoint, showing what might be done in the event that it was expedient to send torpedo boats into

PROCESSION ALONG RIVER FRONT A procession covering the stretch of river along the municipal water front and the additional ten miles to the mouth of the Missouri is being planned. River charts indicate that in this part of the Mississippi there is abundant depth and plenty of room

for evolutions. Besides the naval craft, river packets, private yachts and houseboats will take part in the mobilization. The Mississippi River Commission will have a fleet present to demonstrate to multitudes of landsmen the character of its work. From Chicago and the lakes is expected to come down through the Drainage Canal a strong marine repregentation of minor craft to lilustrate the possibilities of all-water communication to the Gulf.

The occasion will be embraced by Chicago for a striking lesson in what may be done with the Drainage Canal and the Illinois River, but the part of the water pageant which will doubtless be most popular is that assigned to the navy of the United States. A good stage of water is assured the last week of April. It will be sufficient to permit naval craft drawing as much as twelve, possibly fourteen, feet, to come up from New Orleans.

TOSSED ON HORNS OF ENRAGED COW

Miss Annie McManara Attacked in Doorway, Where She Had Taken Refuge.

HAS SCUFFLE WITH BEAST.

Men Come to Rescue Before Young Woman Is Seriously Hurt and Disentangle Victim From the Animal's Halter.

Misa Annie McManara of No. 2708 Lucky street, who came near losing her life Friday afternoon after being knocked down by an curaged cow, is now out of danger and no serious results are expected to follow

from her exciting experience She was able to reach her home after the accident without assistance, in spite of a dislocated shoulder and sprained wrist. Miss McManara is employed in a dry goods store at Grand and Easton avenues. and late Friday afternoon started to call on a dressmaker at Ewing and Easton avenues. As she approached the house she nothed some boys and men in the yard of a dairy company directly across the street trying to capture a cow. The animal was dered by the shouts of the men. MeManura hurried into the yard, and roing to the basement door tried to enter. She found the door locked, and before any one from the inside could open it, the cow

ushed into the yard. Miss McMarara, fearing she would be caught in the passageway, made an effort to get to the street, but hardly had she down by the cow. In falling her feet be-came entangled in the rope which was hanging from the cow's neck. The cow was frightened, and in attempting to back away slipped on the wet pavement and fell. Miss McManara barely escaping being crushed beneath its weight. She was not able to free her feet from the rope, and during the cow's efforts to arise was dragged over the such pavement.

The half dozen men who had witnessed the accident came to her assistance, but it was not until one of them cut the rope that she was able to rise. Miss McManara boarded a car and went direct to her home. There it was found her injuries were not serious, but on the advice of physician she remained at home

all day yesterday.

MISS ANNA COCKRELL MAKES HER DEBUT.

Thousand Invitations Were Issued and Senator's Home Was Thronged for Hours - Missourians Present.

The Republic Bureau. Washington, Dec. 6.-Miss Anna Ewing daughter of Honorable Francis Marion Cockrell, senior Senator from Missouri, was presented to Washington society this afternoon, when a brilliant

ception was given at her father's home on Miss Cockrell is the only aspirant for social honors in the senatorial set. She was presented by her elder sister, Miss Marion 'ockrell, who has presided over her father's

home since her mother's death, eight years Mrs. Bessle C. Cockrell, widow of the Senator's eldest son, John Cockrell, was also present. Another relative of the family was Mrs. Sincinir Cannon, niece of the Senator, of Aberdeen, Tex., and J. C. Wil-

kinson of St. Louis. Miss Cockreil received her guests in a gown of pale blue Zibeline cloth, trimmed in cream lace and diagonal rows of black velvet. The debutante was gowned in an exquisite Parisian robe of white chiffon, built over taffeta silk, and elaborately trimmed with silver spangles and cascades of real lace. On the front width of the skirt and on the bodice were full-blown pink roses, embroidered in the natural colors, with embroidered rose leaves scattered at intervals over the entire surface of the

weeks, were white crepon and French lace, trimmed in silver embroidery. Mins Bessie Cockrell wore black lace and

Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Leonard H. Wood, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Nicols Ludiow, Miss Fiora Wilson and Miss Marion Challaudet. Mrs. Lucilow prisided at a daintily laid refresh-ment table, where she was assisted by Miss Anne Hitchcock, Miss Florence Foraker, Miss Dianne Morgan Hill, Miss Poor and Miss Harriet Southerland.

Nearly a thousand invitations were issued. and from 4 to 7 o'clock the veteran Sena-tor's friends and admirers paid their homage to the attractive young debutante. Mrs. Roosevelt sent a beautiful bouquer of roses. Nearly the entire Missouri Congressional delegation was present, together with a represemative company of Missouri people was reside at the capital. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henderson and their son, Miss Marie Patterson, the Misses Carr and Mrs. Isabelle Smith, formerly Miss Pa-

en of St. Louis. Miss Anna Ewing Cockrell returned last summer from Paris, where she graduated from a convent of the Assumption in Par-sy. She is tall and siender and bears a striking resemblance to her mother, after whom she is named. She is an accomplished musician and linguist, and is considered one of the handsomest and most attractive of

the debutantes of Washington. SAVAGE ISSUES PROCLAMATION

Names December 20 to Celebrate Louisiana Purchase Centennial. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 6.-Governor Savage

to-mgnt issued a proclamation naming December 3) as flag day to commemorate the Leuisiana Purchase centenniat. He speaks in most commendatory tones of the Exposition, saying: "This entergrise will embrace the products of the best energy and genius of the

civilized world and bids fair to be the grandest testimonial to intellectual endeavor ever reared by human hand. Nebraska being in the very heart of the territory acgatred and being one of the principal industrial states of the Union, should exercise en-Lvened and Keen interest in the promotion and success of this undertaking.

"ROSA" HAS BEEN LOCATED. Suicide's Friend Is Miss McMahan, a Drury College Student.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Mo., Dec. 6.-The name "Rosa" signed to a letter in the pockets of M. E. Broaddus, Jr., a suicide at Richmond, Va., is that of Miss Rosa McMahan, a student in Drury College.

Her home is at Seymour, where she states she and Mr. Brodaddus were formerly, schoolmates. His parents reside at Mo-

The girl has no idea as to the cause of his suicide, further than hard study.